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COTTON ESTIMATE ADVA

Flov Mae Propps **Watermelon Maid**

Nashville Girl to Represent Her County at District Fair This Month

HALF OF MAIDS IN

3 Selected-6 Will Compete for Queen at the Saenger Thursday Three of the six Watermelon Maids

for the Southwest Arkansas Fair had been chosen up to Tuesday noon. The latest selection is Miss Floy Mae Propps, of Nashville, who will represent Howard county. Miss Propps was chosen from a field of a score of Howard county beauties Monday night at the Liberty theater in Nashville. The contest was sponsored by Manager Franklin Horton of the theater, and the decision was made

2 Chosen Earlier Columbia county will be represent-ed by Miss Francille Harrington, of Magnolia; and Hempstead county by Miss Helen Turner, of Spring Hill-both of whom were selected last week. Nevada country selecting its maid at the Rotary civil luncheon Tuesday in Prescott; and Miller and LaFayette counties will make their selections

by three out-of-town judges.

The six maids will appear at the Saenger theater in Hope Thursday memory. Note part of the crowd that night, September 10, when the Water-attended the unveiling ceremony. melon Queen is to be chosen. The queen and her maids will preside at Watermer in day. Tuesday, September 22, at the Southwest Arkan-

Other arrangements for the fair are rapidly approaching completion. The annual preliminary tour of Southwest Arkansas towns was launched at 8 c'clock Tuesday morning when a good-sized motorcade left Hope for Bodeaw, Rosston and Willisville, in Nevada county, to return home by way of Magnolia, Stamps and Lewis-

The second day's tour, Wednesday, will take the motorcade from Hope through Filton to Saratoga, Okay and Nashville, and back by way of Mc-Caskill, Blevins, Prescott and Emmet.

Sara Jane York to Judge Fair Poultry

Large Exhibit Expected For Annual Show This Season

Miss Sara Jane York of Mena, has been selected as judge in the poultry department of the Southwest Arkansas Fair, September 21-26. Miss York is an American Foultry Association judge and was the judge in the poul

try show last season.

The positry exhibit is expected to be an cutstanding event at the fair this sead n as it is to be an A. P. A. show and many birds from outside the district are expected to be en-

Local poultry fanciers are also showing a great interest in the fair this season, many who have never entered birds in a show will enter this

Former Hope Girl Accepts Position in La.

The following item from the Minden. (La.) Signal Tribune, will be small apples. This year there were read with interest by the friends of Miss Mina Lee Taylor, a former Hope small is of a good quilty.

"Friends of Miss Mina Lee Taylor regret to learn that she will not return to Minden. Miss Taylor has decided to spend the winter in South

"For the pas tthree weeks Miss Taylor has been the guest of Mr.s Anne Ingalls, Miss Nelle Ryan and Miss Anne Lee of Chicago, and her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ricks of South Bend. She has been honor guest at many delightful entertainments including bridge parties, beach parties, luncheons, dinner dances, etc.

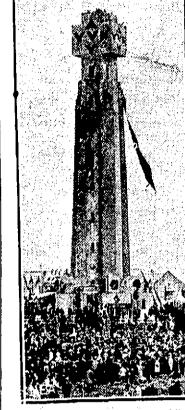
"Miss Taylor is now holding a very responsible position with the Interstate Freight Traffic Bureau, South Bend, Indiana.

Boom in Prices Hits Germany's Stock Mart

clamoring for some issues.

A. E. G., the German General Electric, was up two points; Ilse, the min- razor. ing corporation, was up nine and I. G. Farben up 3 3-4. The Reichbank Bank, which fell off three points.

New Memorial to



monument has been crected in their

Hurt Fatally By

Five-Year-Old Boy of Tomato Dies in Hospital at Blytheville

at a local hospital Monday, night folwhich was badly mangled early in the day in a mowing machine.

The accident occurred on a country road when the child, attempting to drive some pigs across the lane, stepped in front of the mower. Death was attributed to loss of blood and shock. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Monday night.

Years Yields Fruit

This Tree First Discovered in Pine Woods by Owner

rears, an apple tree on the O. B. Helms farm, seven miles west of herehas borne a peck of almost perfect red apples which, because of the peculiar great deal of interest.

Last year the tree bore two or three

The tree, stunted by being a volunteer and in the pine woods, is not than 900 miles, it was found necessary over 10 feet high with a spread of to construct ten main line compressor only eight feet. But it is hardy and stations to be used in pumping operit is believed a horticulturist might ations. These have a total of more use it advantageously in grafting. A specimen brought to Arkadelphia is three inches in diameter, mixed red and green in color, without a flaw.

J. T. Hankins, Craighead Co. Farmer, Succumbs at Jonesboro

JONESBORO-J. T. Hankins, 54, to nine points on the Boerse Monday hospital here Monday morning from operation of such a system, consists of are violated." On the other hand, he and at the close buyers were still wounds he inflicted upon himself 1287 miles of line using 5,014 miles of said, neither "complete preparedness" Tuesday night. He slashed his throat wire. In obtaining right-of-way for nor absolute militarism" will prove a

\$101,000 in Bonds In Hudspeth Bank

of Bank Group

INSPECTORS BUSY **State Banking Department** Working Overtime

HARRISON, Ark .- (AP)-Prosecuting Attorney Tolt Tuesday filed information against A. T. Hudspeth, missing head of a north Arkansas bank group charging him with embezzlement in connection with securities Holt said were taken from the Citizens Investment Company, one of Hudspeth's

Holt sai dthat bank examiners had found some \$85,000 in bonds and notes missing from the company and \$16,000 in bonds from the Peoples Savings Bank, another one of the Hudspeth banks unaccounted for.

Quarrel Over Cow Leads To Slaying

Wounded Fatally by Neighbor

Congo, Saline county, was wounded fetally when shot late Monday by Will Brown, a neighbor, as result of an old feud, said to have started when Minnor drove Brown's cows out of his yard. Minnor died in Blakely hospital

Brown used a shotgun, two charge striking Minnor. The shooting occurred in front of Minnor's home. Sheriff in jail here.

one daughter, Julia Katherine Minnor. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Texas-to-Chicago

ed in 24-Inch Pipe 900 Miles Long

Southwestern Development Company, Phillips Petroleum and Columbian

ed. will make available 175,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily for industrial, commercial and domestic uses. Final tests are being completed and the line will be in operation September 5.

The line traverses six states-Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois-and croses 13 important rivers which include the Canadian, the Arkansas, the Missouri, the Des Moines and the Mississippi,

than 900 miles, it was found necessary than 70,000 horsepower and are located approximately 95 miles apart near the following towns: Fritch, Texas; and all property would be subjected Gray, Oklahoma; Bloom, Heizer and to the punishment and burden of war, Glasco, Kansas; Beatrice, Nebraska; and that there could be no slackers Hastings, Truro and Harper, Iowa and and no profits resulting from such innear Genesco, Illinois.

Texas, is the largest gas driven comstation there is a natural gasoline ab- economy measure." sorption plant with a capacity of

A complete telephone system, mak-2593 tracts of land and obtain the sigumon and several foreign countries.

Bulletins

OSLO, Norway .- (P) -Sir Hubert Wilkins brought the polar submarine Nautilus to Longyear, Spitzbergen at noon Tuesday from a trip under the polar ice.

unknown there.

TOKYO, Japan-(P)-Word was awaited here Tuesday night of the hoped for sighting of the monofrom Japan to Scattle on a non-stop flight Monday afternoon. The monoplane carried no radio and may not be seen until she reaches

Models Sought in 1931 Style Show

Hope Merchants Selecting Personnel for Wednesday, September 16

Models for the Style Show, which is to be staged at the Saenger next Wednesday night, September 16, are now being selected by Hope merchants. A list of models, and the stores they are to represent will be published later.

This annual event, conducted by The Star and the Saenger Theater, is being staged by the local Business and Professional Women's Club, who are to receive a percentage of the receipts at the Saenger Theater. A new method of stage presentation is being vorked out.

On the same night Hope retail es ablishments are to have a Fall Fashon Window Carnival, trimming their windows specially for the occasion. Prizes are to be awarded for the most attractive window displays.

Hope stores will receive new styles, selected especially for the Style Show, early next week. From the stage windows, the feminine population of Southwest Arkansas may view the best of the new season's advance

Eight Companies Interest- Draft Advocated To Promote Peace

Bodenhamer Speaker at Annual Convention in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn.- (AP) -Universal service was advocated as the best means to promote peace in an address here Monday by O. L. Bodenhamer, American Legion, speaking at the annual convention of Tennessee Legion-

Bodenhamer said that "by universal service we mean simply this: That on and after the declaration of war, every citizen and the property of every citizen shall bear his and its proportionate part of international con-

"With a system of universal service in effect and with the resulting prospect of victory other nations would be slow to declare war against us." Bodenhamer said, "We, likewise would be slow to declare war against other nations in view of the fact that we would have no group of our people who would be interested in war if it were clearly understood that all men ternational confict.

"If made into law such a principle would cost the United States not one pressor station in the world consistspeaker said. "If war is never de- press warehouse No. 2 at the foot of each of the remaining stations being clared, the plan will never be called the five 1250 horsepower into action. If war should be deunits. In connection with the initial clared, then it would sreve as an

Bodenhamer said that "complete world disarmament, as such," will no more guarantee world peace than will ing communication possible from all "the absence of weapons stop fistic points along the line, essential to the battles between men when their rights

"There is but one condition, in my natures of approximately 8,000 people opinion which will guarantee perma-1-8. The weak spot was the Dresdner Fred Hankins, and a sister. Mrs. Lizzie made on the construction of the line arbitration in all matters, regardless of his injuries had not been determ- Indian times to the modern sir trans-I ment was started only 13 monts ago, of the outcome."

Rail Carriers Ask Lower Freight Rate On Cotton Hauling

Only Points West of the Mississippi River Are Affected

RELIEF IS NECESSARY Truck and Barge Competi-

tion Cause of Demand for Cheaper Rates WASHINGTON-(AP)-Southwestern

allroads acting in unison Tuesday sked the Interstate Commerce Comnission for permission to reduce their rates on cotton from points west of the Mississippi river to New Orleans without reducing the rates to Mobile. In a decision several months ago the commission required the railroads to preserve a direct relationship beween the rates to New Orleans and

If the rates are reduced under this opinion they would also have to be reduced to Mobile.

A petition of the carriers said that the truck and barge competition to New Orleans threatened the business of hauling cotton and that immediate

relief was necessary.

The petition affects all southwestern territory and the state of Louisians west of the Mississippi river.

Sewing to Play **Big Part in Fair**

Textile Department One of Leading Exhibits to-Be Displayed

Despite the many wonderful ex

ibits of canning certain to be there, visitors to the annual Southwest Arcansas Fair will find that sewing stil remains the highes tof women's art according to Mrs. W. P. Agee, superintendent of the Textile Department Fancy work, because of its decora tive value will be given the most prominent display. Styles change with the years and women will find much that is new in the splendid display of fancy work to be seen in of the Saenger, and from the store textile department. Embroidery, tatting, crocheting, knitting, etc., will be presented fro mmany new angles and

much will be learne dby any visitor who studies them. The more practical and common types sewing will probably be exhibted in the greatest number and these will include such articles as handkerchiefs, towels, bedroom linen, aprons and women's and children's garments of various kinds. The exnibit will also include various kinds of rugs, bed spreads and quilts. Many articles valued as antigues will also

he seen in this department. Generous prizes have been set aside for the winning entries and Mrs. Agee is making every effort possible to make the textile department the most

and girls of Hope and Southwest Arpast national commander of the kansas enter their textiles in this department and show fair visitors some of the mos tattractive exhibis ever Everyone making an entry in the

textile department is urged to bring it to the exhibit hall as early as possible September 21st.

Motorist Injured In Odd Accident

Foye Fulks, of Vilonia, Drives Car Into Loading Platform

LITTLE ROCK .- Foye Fulks, aged 19. of Vilonia, Faulkner county, was injured seriously at 12:45 Tuesday morning, when his automobile which he was driving crashed into the loaddemolished. According to police, Fulke was driv-

ing his car at a high speed and apparently unfamiliar with the streets did not know that the foot of East Ninth street is blocked by the warehouse building. The car struck the loading platform and was wedged under it by the force of the impact. platform had to be removed before Fulks could be taken from the car. Fulks was taken to the Bapust State Hospital, where it was reported he was residing in almost every state in the nent world peace—and that is a posi- suffering from a crushed left leg, a tical committee of the state chamber tive and permanent change in the dislocated light hip and severe cuts of commerce which outlines the his-The and several breaking progress has been heart and spirt of man, permitting of and bruises on the body. The extent tory of transportation from primitive

Georgia's Young Governor



tives of any state in the country is Governor Richard Brevard Russell, Jr. 33, of Georgia. This is the first picture taken of him at his desk in the state capitol at Atlanta.

A. B. Banks Given Year's Pen Term

Was Convicted by Jury on July 4th—Is Free on Bond

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-A. B. Banks, former president of the closed American Exchange Trust Company was sentenced to one year in the peni-tentiary Tuesday by Judge Abner Mc-Gehee on a charge of an accessory to the receipt of deposits in an insolvent

He was convicted of this charge on July 4th but sentence was deferred

until now. The defendant will remain free und er \$5,000 bond pending a decision of the supreme court on an appeal.

Dance Studio to Open Here Oct. 1

Mrs. James G. Martindale to Teach at Elks Club This Year

Mrs. James G. Martindale announc this year would be formally opened October 1, with studio in the Eiks

There will be classes for all ages in all types of dancing, including tap, buck and wing, acrobatic, ballet and toe work. Special classes may be arranged for body-conditioning and re-

ducing. An attractive course will be provided for beginners, including ages from atriactive department at he fair this 3 to 7. This class is planned to interyear. She is anxious that the women est tiny tots. It will be presented to music, and includes songs and readings as wall as dancing.

Mrs. Martindale is one of the best

known teachers of physical education seen at a fair in this section of the in the state. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Galloway college, where she also took a post-graduate course in expression. Later she was a graduate student in Peabody college, studied physical education in the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, and has been a student at the Chicago College of Expression and at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Martindale has held the post of director of physical education at Galloway college, Howard-Payne college in Missouri, and Junior college at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Labor Day Pushmobile Trial Ends in Tragedy

BISBEE, Ariz.—(A)—Joe Parrott, 17, was killed, and Jim Kelly, 13, was injured seriously here Sunday in a collision during a trial for a Labor Day ushmobile race. Their coaster, traveling at a speed

estimated at 50 miles an hour down

Tombstone canyon, course of the holi-

day event, struck a motor car driver by George Bell, Bisbee grocer. The accident marked the frist fatality in the long history of the pushmobile race in Bisbee.

AIR PRIMER IN CURRICULUM

SAN FRANCISCO .- (AP)-An "aviation primer" will soon be a part of the studies in California's schools The board of education has approved a text book compiled by the aeronau-

15,685,000 Bales for September L Price Is Steady

Sleep-Killing Radio Her Suicide Excuse

CROYDON.-(A)—The neighbor's radio bothered Mrs. Emily Blow.
When she took her own life she left a note:

"God forgive me for what I have done, but it has got beyond me. If only I could sleep."

The coroner's jury found the radio was a contributory cause, but the verdict was "Suicide while of unsound mind."

Five States Wait On Vote of Texas

Long Says He is Sure of Quintet Following Abolition Move

NEW /ORLEANS .- (A) -Gov. Huey P. Long said late Monday he had as surances from at least five other Southern states that cotton prohibition legislation would be encted by their legislatures in the event that Texas votes total abolition of the 1932 crop. He named Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and

Arkensas as the states that would fall in line with the "no cotton in 1932" ordered recently by the Louisiana assembly.
"It seems that the situation is most unanimous in the South if only the people of Texas will realize that no law is any god unless the cotota

planting is entirely prohibited for 1932," Governor Long said in a formal statement. "The state of Texas will get \$125,-000,000 for the cotton raised in that state this year, but if a law can be passed entirely prohibiting the planting of cotton altogether for 1932, Texas will probably get \$500,000,000 for this year's cotton crop. In other

words, Texas can get as much for it will lay of ur vears' crons if planting cotton altogether next year. Meanwhile, political Louisiana was in a stir Monday night over whether Governor Long will leave the state to address a cotton mass meeting a Austin, Texas, Wednesday night. Some of his advisers have warned him not to go in the face of the threat

ed Tuesday that her school of dancing of Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cry, bale, Tuesday, his intense personal and political foe to take over the governor's chair i Long left the state.

The governor himself refused discuss it. He also has accepted an invitation to speak in advocacy of his

no-1932-cotton plan over a broadcast-

ing chain from station WDSU in New

Orleans Wednesday night and Monday afternoon he had not cancelled it. Reports were current in New Oreans Monday the governor planned to hop to Austin in an airplane, make his speech and fly back over the Louisiana border before the lieutenant governor could get in action. Previously the governor had said he could leave the state without the lieutenant governor taking over the governorship under an almost forgotten law that held the lieutenant governor could not act in the "temporary" absence of the governor.

Theater Held Up By Unmasked Pair

Outlaws Fail in Attempt to Obtain Receipts at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF .- (AP)-Two unmasked men, one of them armed, Monday night escaped after failing in their attempt to obtain week-end receipts of the Saenger theater here. Reggie St. Clair, assistant manager.

had placed the money totaling over \$800, in the safe a few minutes before the robers entered the theater of gress, offers figures showing that from panion, A. Z. Findley, of a watch and

a small amount of money, the robbers bound them and thrust them in a recorded by Spanish explorers of the closet. They gained their freedom 15

Texas county is the largest gasser currency in North Ceroline. The north of the Moore county, Texas, Bechtler brothers operated their prifield. Three days after it blew in it vate mine and coined their dollars in was making 22,000,000 cubic feet daily. competition with the government

NEW OKLAHOMA GAS FIELD SEEN

Decline of Only 35 Cents a Bale At New Orleans

Increase of 100,000 Bales Since August Rais Stampede Market

GINNING, ONE-THIRD Crop Not Moving to Mar-

ket—Arkansas Million and a Half BULLETIN
AUSTIN, Tex.—(P) Governor
Boos Sterling told the Texas legiclature has message made public
Tuesday soon as the colous Coljoined in special session. The logse
and prayers of Texas un that; our

ton overproduction can be in edied by legislation." WASHINGTON —(A)— A solvent ment production estimate of 15,885. bales—the highest. September

paies—the highest September cotto forecast since 1915—gave little con-fort to growers Tuesday.

The estimate was 191,000 bales above the August forecast which caused to mediate price declines on the exchange ranging from \$6 to \$1.50 per paie.

The reaction of the New Origins 50 ing of the marks, with the unit of the report, was 1 decline of on 25 to 35 cents per bale.

Private estimates on the av were almost a million bales lower the the August forecast.

The condition of the crop was give at 68 per cent, compared to 52.2 last Ginnings up to September 1 were but 565,160 bales, compared with 1

the crop was given as a factor in the slow movement to market. The Arkansas production estimate as of September 1 is 1,513,000 bales W. L. Clayton, head of the An son-Clayton Cotton company conferred with President Hoover Tuesday morning, but the nature of his visit

879,919 bales last year. Lateness of

Down 86 Cents in N. Y. NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton closed 15 to 16 points down, 70 to 80 cents a

was not revealed.

Lower Production Cost Aids Miners

Miners Flock to South to Resume Operations in Appalachians CHARLOTTE, N. C .- (AP) -Inter-

rupted by the rush to richer fields in California in '49 and again by the Civil war, gold mining is being resumed in the Appalachians. Lower production costs as a result of deflated prices of materials and machinery promise to make abandon-

ed mines more profitable.

In Mecklenburg county, North Caro lina, shafts dug by slaves are being cleared on the Frank King farm, A Less than a mile away is the Capp's Hill mine which yielded more than \$2,500,000 of gold ore in its day, more than 25 years ago. Near by also is

the old Hovey mine.

Near Rockwood, Tenn. A. K. Johnsson, a doctor, is digging a tunnel into an old cave. He claims to have come into possesison by an old bearskin may of Chief Owl, an old Indian whom he befriended. Digging has been resumed in the

Coker creek district in Monroe count ty, Tennessee. In the Dahlonega field, Georgia, and operation alone has resulted in sale of more than \$40,000 of gold to jew-

elers in the past five years.
Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer to the American Mining confice. He convinced them he did not know the combination.

After robbing St. Clair and his companies A. Z. Findley of a mark and property of the services of the combination. Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee Interest in Appalachian gold is first

early sixteen century.

The first gold nugget found in North Carolina was found in 1799 near Concord and weighed 20 pounds. Sinc then gold has been mined in ap-GUYMON, Okla.—(P)—A new gas field may be opened in western Oklahoma. A well drilled in hecently in war "Bechtler dollars" were common

Howard County's || Fallen at Dixmude

Here thousands of French soldiers died in the Battel of Dixmude. And here, as pictured above, a towering

Mowing Machine

BLYTHEVILLE-T. J. Warren, five. on of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sutton of Tomato, 12 miles east of here died hospital and arrested Brown, who lowing amputation of his right leg

Tree Barren For 16

ARKADELPHIA-Fruitless for 16

history of the tree, are attracting a Helms said 16 years ago he noticed a small apple tree that had sprung up a volunteer out in the pine woods on his place. It continued to grow and never yielded. He supposed it was a crab apple free of a kind that did not have fruit. Two years ago he cleared the land, leaving the apple tree.

Slashes Throat With Razor, Dies

severly with a razor blade and a large the line, it was necessary to cross sure cure for war. Ill health and despondency over financial troubles were responsible, reimproved by one half a point and the latives said. Funeral services will be

and Notes Missing

Charge of Embezziement Filed Against President

Checking Records

A. F. Minnor of Saline Co.

here during the afternoon.

V. A. Rucker brought Minnor to the Minnor is survived by his wife and

Gas Line Finished

Completion of 24-inch natural gas pipeline conecting Chisago and the Great Lakes region with the gas fields of the Texas Panhandle was announced today by the Continental Construction Corporation., This huge project, in which Cities Service, the Insull interests, Standard of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Skelly Oil Company,

Carbon Company are jointly interest-

As this line stretches across more

The initial station located at Fritch, 72,000 gallons per day.

McCOMB, Miss.—(A)—An unledniffed white man, 25 years old, was shot fatally early Tuesday by policeman John Thomas, who suspecied the young man's actions

LITTLE ROCK - (A) -Records show that the automobile driven by a McComb, Miss., gunshot victim was licensed to Fred Rawls at Hamburg, Ark., but according to information a man of this name is

plane of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, Californians, who took off

HREATENED

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than death!

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in confession, so psychologists say,

there is a matic belm that helps us to forget - forget - Oh, if I only could?"

off you, dear speciator; think Life has dealt you hellish blows—seared your soul with suffering—pick up this amazing real-life story, THE SAVAGE TRAIL, here in this thunderous climax.

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that any woman of woman born could

bear the nameless horrors heaped

upon these defenseless feminino

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imder the Act of March 3, 1871.

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The Star's Platform

Apply the persones of the municipal power plant to develop the matrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in alleys and business back-yards . Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

a county highway program providing for the construction of a extinue amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the distribute mileage.

Fullistical and economic support for every ecientific agricultural regram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-Encourage farmer sorganizations, believing that co-operative ef-

fort is as practical in the country as it is in town. STATE Construed propress on the state highway program. Feerless tax reform, and a more efficient povernment through

the budget system of expenditures.

A Thought

The cost of living has gone down, if you can call it livng. Boston Shoe & Leather Reporter.

Influence of Gandhi

THOMAS CARLYLE would have been interested in Gand-philar recent denial that he has any intention of setting himself up as the unofficial ruler of India.

Carlyle, following his famous formula, would have remarked dnily that Gandhi is the unofficial ruler of India whethershe wants to be or not. He is by all odds the greatest man in the nation; and according to Carlyle, the greatest man in the nation always runs things, no matter who has the outward trappings of authority.

All of which serves once more to call attention to the strange position that Gandhi occupies in the modern world. It isn't merely that this wizened, poverty-stricken little man can defy the majesty of the great British Empire. In teelf that would be remarkable enough, but it would not necessarily make the man; a sign and a portent to make a

Hippant generation stop and take thought. Beyond that lies the fact that Gandhi is a living denial prominent person had died or been will be good for what alls us and of nearly all of the things that this generation—in America

as well as in England prizes most highly. In a world that worships wealth he clings to poverty. In a world that bows to brute force he personifies the tremendous, terrifying power of the helpless. In a world that lives by machinery he sticks to the simplicities of a handicraft era. In a world grown cautious and skeptical he exults

And as a result—not in spite of these differences—he is, in truth, the unofficial ruler of India today, and the British empire parleys with him to learn whether it can keep

India within the fold!

There is something exceedingly significant in this man's career. He puts our ideals in reverse—and proves stronger than we are. Will he, before he gets through, make some of us suspect uneasily that our ideals are somewhat in need of revision?

No More Crop Mortgages

A N: El: Dorado business man suggests that a law be passed which would make it illegal for farmers to give mortgages crop. A crop that has been raised is non-existent and it inate the opportunity for the farmer to go to his banker or some other individual to obtain money to finance his cetton crop. A crop that has been raised is non existant and it would not be out of line to take away the loan value from something which is not a reality.

The proposal need not require passage of a law. Southern banking commissioners could get together and make the rule effective throughout the cotton growing states.

There is much room for argument in favor of the suggestion. The plan would do what all of us want to see done. It would automatically result in a big reduction in the amount of acreage placed in cotton. On the other hand, it would result in an increase in diversification among Southern farm-

The proposal practically would place the Southern farmer on his own. He would have to shift for himself and in that event would be forced to get away from the one-crop idea. He would have to give more thought to raising food for home consumption and for market as well as the raising of

feed for his stock. Taking away of this chance to mortgage his crop would not, in most instances, be placing a hardship upon the farmers. Nine out of ten, we believe, are in a better position to take care of themselves now than ever before.

Farmers need to become more independent. We think the present would be the opportune time to make a step in that direction .-- El Dorado News.

"Marse" Watterson

AND this reminds us of a story told recently by Harrison Robertson, for so many years secretary to Henry Watterson, brilliant editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. Robertson was dragged out to some meeting in Louisville recently and spoke of the erratic temperament of Mr. Watterson, telling how for weeks and months he would not write anything at all for the Courier-Journal, and then again would write so much every day that the editorial page was not large enough to contain all of his articles Therefore, some of them had to be held over. It so happened that one of them was laid aside on a galley and stayed there for at least a year, and when discovered, Mr. Robertson laid a proof of it on Mr. Watterson's desk. On reading it, Mr. Watterson turned to Robertson and said:

What damn fool wrote this thing?"

Robertson replied: "Wou did."
Watterson said: "Well, he ought to be fired!"—Edgar Harris in West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader.

Giving Him a Tunible!



Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

...has been full of vague, wispy rumors that President Hoover was about to say something or do something calculated to set the country Such stories are often credited to, on its feet, completely re-establish or believed in the "highest quarthe Hoover popularity and insure ters." They are said to have ap-Republican success in next year's peared in Wall Street ticker ser

tales and how they come to receive time they were coming so thick so much apparently serious attent that they irritated the White tion, especially, but by no means House and investigation as to the entirely, outside of Washington, is source was reported under way. more than your correspondent has The best informed persons, one been able to learn. They can't be might as well make clear, place no traced to the source and one is left credence in them whatever. wondering. ".

lowed an interval in which there here and there that some very murdered. The "victim" was usually dust to start something or who to war debts and disarmament. spoke surrentiously into convenient microphones at odd moments is a

matter for idle speculation. or just about beer. A year ago or so this began with wide circulation of a mysterious yarn that the beer business was about to be restored, act of Congress. Then it was per party's national convention opens. sistently reported for months-and

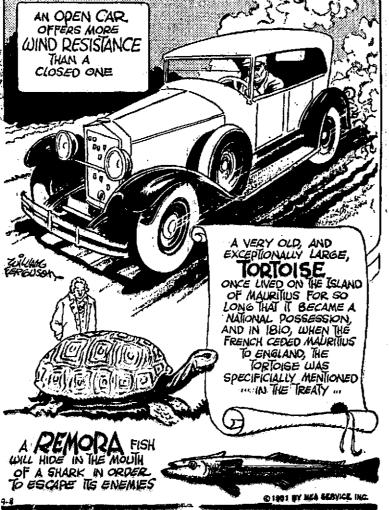
During 1931 the rumor, somewhat NEA Service Writer revised, has been that Mr. Hoover planned to recommend re-establishment of beer as a legal drink as a step toward reviving prosperity. vices. Even money has been bet on Just who starts these various their alleged accuracy. At one

The present rumor period has fol-president has a "surprise" of were recurrent; untraceable reports another nature in store for us good for what ails the administrathe president, the world's heavy- tion. For instance, that Mr. Hooweight champion, the most famous ver plans to urge upon American of our trans-Atlantic flyers or the industry the five-day week system last Democratic presidential candid with non reduction in weekly date. A week or two never passes wages. And, perhaps, a shorter without newspapers being called up workday. Assistant Secretary of for verification of such a report. The the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke, close inquirer usually said he "heard it friend of Hoover's, recently proover the radio." Some celebrities posed those things in a speech were so often called upon to deny which stimulated the rumor. Also, such rumors that they became pret- you hear whispers of a Hoover ty mad about it. How much re- proposal of a gigantic building prosponsibility may be attributed to gram. And others concerning some inebriates who imagined they heard likely world-shaking proposal which something, who spread false gossip the president may make in regard

The one about Calvin Coolidge expecting to take the Republican nomination from Hoover and about The oldest and most flourishing an alleged politicians' plot to aid among the current rumor crop is him persists. That seems to be the the one about light wines and beer, bunk, too. Some of the drys and some Republicans also have a theory that most of the practical Democratic politicians who lately have been declaring for Governor all, at once, to its former status, Roosevelt have in reality a plan up Apparently the thing was just sup their sleeves to jam through the posed suddenly to happen, without nomination of Al Smith when the

The one thing these more or less often written by correspondents wild thoughts have in common is here—that the Wickersham commis- that there are large numbers of sion would recommend light wines people who don't mind fathering them with wishes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Judging from the number of women you see going to work these days, things are getting back to the way they were before Columbus discover-

Maybe the current depression is due to the fact that there are too many alesmen and not enough customers. Never cross a bridge partner until

you are sure of her disposition. Business may be poor, but these are

oom days for philosophy. Recent governmental upsets in Great

Britain indicate the country does not like to place all its eggs in one cabi-

turned from Central America with the news that you can't catch malaria from a monkey. Well, who wants to catch malaria from a monkey, any-

ing boat, made largely of stainless steel, is under construction at Southampton for completion in 1932.

It will have six engines with a total of 5,400 horsepower, a maximum speed of 145 miles an hour, and a cruising range of 1,000 miles with 400 passen-

ed. Passenger quarters will be in separate fine cabins with an enclosed bridge above for the pilot and cap-



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Always keep your ICE compartment more than half full

Pat Simpson

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Rope

wedding of considerable interes on Wednesday of this week was that of Miss Emma Garner, of Stephens Ark., and Mr. W. S. Brookes, of Hope

TWENTY-PIVE YEARS AGO

Fred Middlebrooks leaves this aftiernoon to finish his course at Medical

Miss Vernon Caldwell has returned from a brief visit to her home at

Grazed with blood-flaming rum -those savage Kaffirs attacked!

It will challenge your belief to

read of the jungle horrors heaped upon this beautiful woman.

who actually lived to fell her

own true story in words so

"Hithone degenerate Kaffire had only

Rilled me," this woman writes, "I would not today be tortured with tell-

ing you of that horrible jungle night.

"You may ask, Why tell it, if it tortures you to do so?" But I tell you

frank they terrify.

TEN YEARS AGO

Little Miss Elizabeth White has returned from Montreat, N. C., where she has spent her vacation with Mrs

Mamie Merrick.
Mrs. J. D. McMath has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Thomas McMath and family, at Dallas, Texas. Sheriff Jim Dodson is spending to-

lay at Washington. Miss Janie Spragins left yesterday for Danville, Ky., where she will be a student at the Kentucky Women's

Lightweight Searchlight to Be Carried By Akron

AKRON .- (/P)-A searchlight of 380, 000 candlepower will be carried in the cable of the Akron, new navy diribi-

It will be used in night landing operations and is fitted with shutters for signaling and communication

Together with 20 feet of electric able, the apparatus weighs less than 13 pounds. Its face measures 14 inches

Another Tennessee Girl Seeking Operatic Fame

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-(AP)-The hills of Tennessee again are echoing the voice of a potential prima donna. She is Judy Wilkes, of Knoxville who appears to follow the trail of Grace Moore to the opera.

Judy, now 17, has been singing "as long as she can remember," and has appeared as a guest artist over WROL. Like Miss Moore, she is a member of church choir.

New British Flying Boat to Carry 40 Passengers

LONDON-(P)-A 40-passenger fly

gers or 2,300 miles with 20. An electric kitchen will be providRAILROADS AMERICAN railroads are NOT dying institutions. On the contrary, they are now, as they have been for

PROSPERITY

three-quarters of a century, the backbone of business and industry. When the railroads prosper, all business and industry prospers and when they are not prosperous the entire economic structure of the nation suffers. It should be remembered that the railroads are called upon to handle about 75 per cent of the total transportation

requirements of the nation. In this connection it is interesting to note that of the remainder, two-thirds, or 15 per cent of the total, is handled in deep-bottom boats on the

• It also should be remembered that railroads provide employment for more than one and one-half million wellpaid wage earners and allied industry, dependent on railroad purchases, provides gainful employment for another million ultimate consumers of the products of other business and

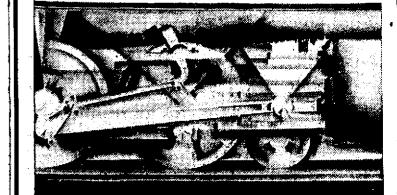
• It follows, therefore, that one of the most important factors in bringing about a return of normal, prosperous conditions in this country, is to restore the railroads to their former position of leadership and financial security.

Railroads must have a living wage if they are to continue to serve America adequately and satisfactorily and they must be placed on a parity with their competition with regard to regulation and taxation in order that they may continue to lead the way in the advancement and development of the entire country.

• For more than half a century the railroads have been the economic shock absorber for the nation. They need the sympathetic help now, as never before, of every intelligent, well-informed person in the country.

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Mrs. Sid Henry

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Live for the minute, live for the hour, Live for the bud and live for the flow-What if this minute you're troubled

and glum, Something worth waiting for surely shall come. Live for the help which your strength

can bestow. The friend you can be to come others you know,

Live for the wrong you may some day set right. Live for the morning and live for the

Live out the burdens and live out the Live for the harvest which summer

Live for the task and its prize to be The joy of achievement when toiling

Live and rejoice that God made you And give you a share in His Infinite plan.—E. A. G.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and little daugh ters, Analce and Alice, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett for the past ten days, left Monday for their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan entertained most delightfully on Saturday evening at their home on North Main street, honoring Mrs. Lawson Smith of Little Rock. A quantity of lovely summer flowers added beauty to the rooms, which were arranged for three tables of bridge. The high score favors went to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush, and the honoree received dainty gift of remembrance. An ice was served at the close of the

Mrs. Florence Turner, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Brooks and Mr. Brooks in Clarksdale, Miss., for the past six weeks, returned home on Monday evening.

Mrs. John P. Vesey, who has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Davidson in Paragould for the past two weeks, is expected home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Creesy and litle daughter, Mollie, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wray for the past

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the attractive new Methodist parsonage with Mrs. J. L. Cannon, and Misses Ida and Mollie Hatch and Dell McClanahan as associate hostesses. A most inspiring devotional from the 12th Chapter of Luke was given by Dr. J. L. Cannon, who spoke most interestingly on "The Courage of Jesus." Splendid papers were read hy Mrs. C. B. Presley, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan and Mrs. W. G. Allison. Mrs. Lawson Harris of Little Rock, house guest of Mrs. C. B. Presley favored the meeting with a beautiful vowere served to 25 members and one

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hetzler have as house guest, Miss Johne Freeman of Monroe, La.

Miss Paula Benjamin of DeQueen was the Monday guest of Miss Frances Patterson, en route to Arkadelphia, where she will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Last week the Cemetery association through this column, asked for pas dues and donations, the response has been most gratifying, but still not enough to meet its obligations and again it is urged that all members who are in arrears, to please mail your check to Mrs. Fannie Garrett, treasurer. As stated before, donations from any who are not members will be highly appreciated.

The Alathean Class will hold their regular monthly business and social lege has accepted a position with one meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45 of the parish agents in Louisiana. She o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irving is now making her home with her Urrey on North Elm street. It is urged that all members be present, as business of importance will come before this meeting.

Misses Frances Patterson, Bernice Robkin and Joy O'Neill left Tuesday for Arkadelphia, where they will enter Henderson State Teachers College.

Mrs. Helen Creesy and little daughter, Mollie, of Fort Worth, Texas, were est. finest, purest powder known-its honorees on Monday at a most attractive luncheon, given by Mrs. Max United States government. Never Cox at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. dries the skin. Never makes com-G. Allison on West Avenue B. A plexion look pasty, but always youth-chystal bowl filled to overflowing ful. Try MELLO-GLO. John P. Cox with lovely sweet peas centered the Drug Co. and Geo. W. Robison Deluncheon table, and dainty place cards partment Store.

Ideal



After viewing several hundred Cal ifornia girls, Henry Clive, famous artist, selected Rene Whitney, above, of Beverly Hills, as the ideal artists' model. And we wouldn't question his judgement. Would you? Airport, Long Island

named the following guests Mrs. Helen Creesy, Little Miss Mollie Creesy, Mrs. Evan Wray, Mrs. Robert Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Evan wray for their home hell Mrs. Kline Snyder Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. Tully

> Henry, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius. W. D. Patterson returned to St. Louis on Monday after a few days visit with Mrs. Patterson and little son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, with Mrs. Hugh McGaughey as joint hostess. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Blessed Assurance," followed by a very inspiring devotional on "Stewardship of Service" by cal number. Delightful refreshments Mrs. R. L. Broach, A very interesting program on our Congo Missions, was given by Mrs. S. H. Womack, assist-Mrs. J. W. Lee of Malvern is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mr. Stephenson.

By Mrs. S. H. Wolnack, assisted by Mrs. Broach, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. H. W. Olmstead and Mrs. L. J. Gillespie. A piano solo by Miss Harriett Grace Story and a reading by Miss Katherine Franks were delightful additions to the program after a short business period, punch and sndwiches were served to 11 members and two visitors.

> Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Evan Wray and her guest, Mrs. Helen Creesy of Fort Worth, Tex., were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniels n Texarkana.

Mrs. George Robinson and Miss Florence Risdon spent Tuesday visiting in Baker Springs.

Personal Mention

Miss Charlotte Taylor, former Hope girl, a graduate of the Hope High School and of the Hope business colsister, Mrs. O. L. Deviney, at Minden,

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HEN CHICK LEARNED THAT HERBERT ROACH, NEXT DOOR, MAD GONE TO WORK ON LABOR DAY TO GET IN STRONG WITH HIS BOSS. CHICK DECIDED THAT IT WASN'T A BAD HUNCH TO LABOR ON LABOR DAY IF IT MEANT CINCHING A SHAKY 30B @una

T'VE FINISHED ALL THE WORK YOU GAVE ME SATURDAY, MR. AFFEL, AND I'M BACK YOU MEAN YOU VE CHECKED ALL THAT COPY AND CORRESPONDENCE THIS MORNING ? FOR MORE

A Boomerang!



HALL, OF COURSE SOME PROPER HAVE T'LABOR MORE THAN HERE WORK THAN HE A HOLIDAY I WANT MY EMISLOYEE'S TO ENJOY IT

Saenger Theater

Tuesday--Wednesday

AFFEL

Captivating Robert Montgomery in delicious comedy picture. "The Man n Possession." This lates ttriumph f Montgomery has been a decided iit wherever shown here-to-fore. Others of the cast are Charlotte Greenwood, Ruth Roland, Raymond Hatton and Irene Purcell. Tuesday only Ten Cent Sale Night, 2 for 50c.

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Ramon Novarro brings you the spirit of real romance again in this tale of young love in ancient India, "Son of India," with Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau and Madge Evans. Come and see and hear Ramon Noarro in his greatest role since "the Pagan."

Saturday-Next Week

"The Black Camel," with Warner Oland, Sally Eilers, Bela Lugossi (who played Dracula), Dorothy Revier and Victor Varconi. Warm romance and chilling mystery in the South Seas.

Louisiana's Vegetable Shipments Sets Record

NEW ORLEANS.- (AP) -Louisian shipped more carloads of fruits and vegetables this year than ever before Figures compiled by B. B. Jones of the association of commerce show that 13,425 carloads were shipped during



THE FASHION of the light bodice with the dark skirt has invaded the realm of evening clothes. A charming example of this type is Illustrated in this black and white satin evening gown. The white satin is carried on into the skirt in the set-in panel effect. Two white satin roses accent the low back:

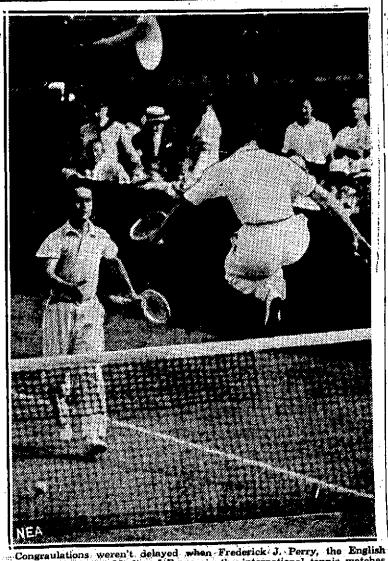
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ace, conquered Andre Merlin of France in the international tennis matches at Germantown, Fa. Here you see Merlin leaping over the net and Perry advancing to meet him with outstretched hand. The score was 6-1, 7-5.

the first six months of 1931, or nearly 5,000 cars more than in 1930.

while potatoes from 2,326 to 4,329; mixed vegetables from 966 to 1,375.

Expedition Finds Scene of Meteorite Shower again this winter.

ADELAIDE, Australia.-(AP)- large group of meterorite craters has just been discovered in central Austarlia, according to a report of a museum ex-

The expedition found 13 craters on the Finke river, carying in size from 10 to 220 yards across.

The largest was 50 feet deep and 80 meteorite fragments were discovered. The scientists believe the craters are many thousands of years old.

Macon, Ga., will probably make a 5,000 cars more than in 1930.

Strawberry shipments increased from 2,338 in 1930 to 4,716 this year;

Southern baseball association.

> Winton E. Barker, president of the St. Louis Soccer league for nearly 20 years, who resigned last year because of illness, will head the organization

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MONTS SEED STORE

Gigantic Watermelon Displayed at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Texas .-- A watermelon weighing 108 pounds was on display ship Thirteen (13) South, Range at the Chamber of Commerce office Twenty-four (24) West, lying in Hemphere. The melon is a Hope Triumph, stead County, in the State of Arkanand was grown by E. O. Kennedy, a sas, and containing Sixty Acres, more farmer, who lives four miles east of Atlanta on a sandy land farm. Kennedy has sold over 150 of these melons that weighed from 130 to 150 pounds

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and di-rections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1931 in a certain cause (No. 2372) then pending therein between Lloyd Spencer, Assignee, complainant, and R. O. Bridewell et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

the Northeast Quarter of Section Ten lien being retained on the tren (10); and the South Half of the South- sold to secure the payment of west Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Eleven (11), all in TownGiven under my hand this and the section of the Northwest Quarter of th er of Section Eleven (11), all in Town-Range or less, in Hempstead County, Ar-

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as requir-

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This statement can be made for only one purpose—a desperate effort to gain your conand sell you a tire before you have had time to think about the ridiculousness of their challenge, which asks you to buy one of their tires and go to another store and buy a tire-have it mounted on the opposite wheel-then turn yourself into a tire tester!



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Oklahoma Bans Insurance as "Sideline" Occupation

OKLAHOMA CITY.-(AP)-Setting a recedent in the insurance industry, e Oklahoma insurance board has ruled that only persons who depend pour sale of policies for a livelihood will be entitled to do business in this

Builders, building and loan com ties and real estate firms were notified their licenses to sell insurance fied their licenses to sell insurance fied heen revoked.

Peach Brandy Replaces Corn as 'Mountain Dew'

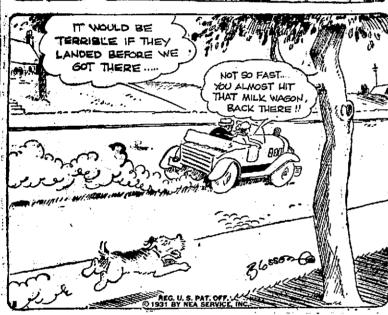
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-(AP)-The moth peach crop in Georgia and rearby sections has caused many nountain moonshiners to quit mak ing "corn" whisky and to turn to each brandy. Five stills raided by Captain Ed

Rickett and his squad of county officers in one week were filled with brandy in the making.

Freckles and His Friends The Reception Committee



AREA -BUT RILEY IS CONFIDENT-HURRY UP MOTLER .. MY STARS! I'M WE WANT TO BE RUNNING AROUND 사 비전날 THERE TO SEE THEM HERE LIKE A CHICKEN HACK HOME COME IN ... I'LL GO WITH ITS HEAD OFF. TVO ON OUT AND GET WHERE'S MY HAT? THE CAR STARTED PARENTS OH! I HAVE IT -ON ... MERCY DAY ... BUBBLING ALL RIGHT - I'M OVER WITH COMING !! EXCITEMENT JUST LIKE A COUPLE KIDS



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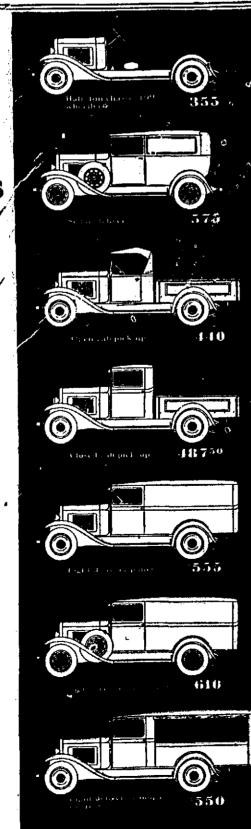
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By Blosser Ten High Schools British Racer Is **Begin Fall Practice**

ped This Season by Lack of Old Players

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- (AP) -Their strength reduced by stars graduated last season, ten of the outstanding high school football teams of last year have begun the work of rebuilding for a tortuous grind of a season which will get underway September 18.

On the basis of last season performances and the talent available, the early season dopesters are picking Camden and El Dorado as the teams the remainder of the field must dispose of in a march to a state championship. Fort Smith, however, with most of last year's regulars back, must e reckoned with.

Fordyce, which shared the lime-light last fall with Camden and El Dorado, lost four all-state men and ome others, and will start with an

Little Rock lost all of least year's team except three men, but much new material may give Earl Quigley's Tig-ers his usual well-balanced machine. Pine Bluff, with most of last year's squad back, will present the state's mystery eleven, in all probability, and Jonesboro, which flashed to brilliance in 1930, is under a new coach who will inherit most of the talent coach ed last year by Clarence Geis.

Both Malvern and Prescoot are cer-

tain to throw some sand in the way of other ambitious squads, and Blytheville, which always presents a strong eleven, is out to retrieve some prestige lost last year.

Sunk at Detroit

Several Teams Handicap- Kaye Don's Boat Breaks in Two-Gar Wood Saves Trophy

DETRIOT,-(AP)-A "Yankee trick" plus the disaster of losing his boat at the bottom of Detroit river cost Kave Don, British sportsman, an excellent chance of lifting the Harmsworth speedboat trophy from the United States in the second heat here Mon-

Don, who beat Gar Wood, America's ace, badly on Sunday, struck a swell in Monday's race, his boat capsized going 100 miles an hour, broke in two and sank. Neither Don nor his mechancis were scratched, however,

The British racer learned after his lisaster that both he and Gar Wood had been disqualified the instant they crossed the starting line. The rules of the contest provide that a boat may

tauent and some promising youngsters, may be a surprise team this year. The Wildcats meet Little Rock for the first time in many years, and in addition are scheduled with Fort Smith. These two games offer the Cats an opportunity to show their

wares. Texarkana, Hamburg, Hope, Hot Springs, Conway, Morrilton, Russellville, Clarksville, Brinkley, Stuttgart Helena and West Helena and Paragould are not booked with the socalled strnog teams but their prospects for good squads are reported to be ex-

mot cross the starting line more than five seconds ahead of the gun. Wood and Don went across seven seconds ahead of time. Wood led the way, Don following him.

What the Britisher did not see at the moment, however, was that the wily American veteran trapped him into following him, disqualifying both of the best boats and leaving all honers to be reaped in easy fashion by Wood's second racer, driven by his brother George Wood. This boat negotiated the course at 60.872 miles an hour, not more than two-thirds the racing speed of either Gar Wood or Kaye Don, but giving the United

States a victory in the second heat. The committee ruled that there was no match, Britain and the United States each having won one race, with Britain unable to continue on the "rubber," so the Harmsworth trophy will stay in the United States for another year. Don't boat was located in 20 feet of water and will be salvaged Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ten Round Fight Is Scheduled Tuesday Night

A ten round fight is scheduled at the Dixon Summer Garden Tuesday night beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Kid Richards, 185 pound youth who wrestled a bear on the streets of Hope some months ago will be featured in the main event gainst Panama Kid, of Texarkana, who has been seen in the ring here several times.

In the semi finals two fast blacks have been matched. Kid Moss weighing: 145 and Batiting Bozo, 155. A battle royal will preceed the other matches.

"Bluebeard," the nursery tale, is printed in almost every language.

Athletics Beaten Twice Labor Day

Three Stars Out of Game With Injuries—Ruth's Homers Now Are 40

With Simmons, Haas and Moore out the lineup through injury, the Phildelphia Athletics absorbed a sharp jolt Monday when the Yankees whipped them twice in a Labor day double-header.

McCarthy's men beat Roy Mahaffey in the morning contest 15 to 3, and continued their attack on Waite Hoyt ormer Yankee pitching star, who was n the box for Philadelphia in the afternoon game. Babe Ruth got his 39th and 40th home runs.

The St. Louis Browns divided double bill with Detroit, losing the frist 3 to 2, but capturing the final 11 to 7. Cleveland won two games from Chicago, 6-2 and 5-2; and Washington took both ends of the holiday program from Boston, 7-5 and 15-1.

In the National League, the Cardinals virtually ended the pennant chase by sweeping a double-header from the Chicago Cubs, 1-0 and 8-3, dropping the Cubs to fourth place and giving them nine consecutive defeats. Brooklyn beat Boston twice, 5-4 and 2-0. Pittsburgh continued its winning streak with two victories over Cin cinnati, 6-1 and 4-2. The Giants beat the Phillies twice, 6-0 and 2-1.

Columbia, S. C. has arranged to use he state fair stadium for the South Carolina-Duke football agme to accommodate the crowd expected for Wallace Wade's debut as Duke mentor.

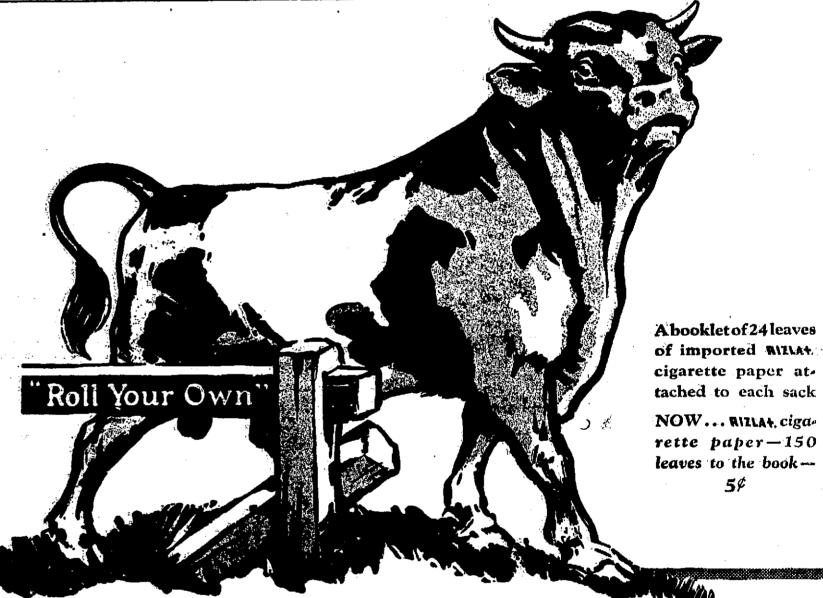
Contining indoor work - skillful work with the hands that does not include plenty of exercise for the body, often results in the bad feeling and unpleasant signs of faulty bowel movement. W. S. Conant, a saddler and harness

maker living in Bomerset,

Ky., says: "I had to take something for costiveness, as I would just get so tired, or have a dull feeling. After I heard of Black-Draught and began taking it I avoided this trouble. I take it in small doses and it is most satisfactory."

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Both Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were well attended here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C Chism of Rich

and. Tex., arrived Sunday for a visit

of this place.
Miss Mattie Leslie and three neices

Lita: Daniel were; shopping in Nash-

is wished by his many friends.

Leslie will teach this year.

ville Saturday.

M'Caskill-BLEVINS NEWS-Tokio

Blevins Revival to Begin Next Sunday

Several Churches Are Cooperating in Union Services

The opening sermon of the community will be preached by Rev. Horace Honey next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Rev. Honey is pastor of the Bells Chapel Nazarine church and is well known in this community.

Although a complete schedule has not been completed it is expected the Rev. Duke Williams wil Ispeak at the evening hour of the first day, Rev. York will also be one of the speakers during the meeting.

Dr. David Shepardson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of El Dorado will also be among the speakers during the revival. Dr. Shepardson is one of the outstanding preachers in this section and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

A tent is to be erected on a vacant lot in which the meeting will be con

Tokio News Events

C. G. Hughes and E. T. Moody of Nashville passed through Tokio Friday in the interest of the Nashville Boy Rebuilds Airplane, schools.
The camp meeting is still in progress

at Sweet Home. There has been 20 addition and Bro. Batlin has been doing some mighty good preaching. Howard Cooley, Ed Smith and G. C. McLarty attended quarterly conference at McCaskill Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Whitmorris returned to her home at Prescott Sunday Sam Huddleston and Roy Wisdon

were Prescott visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooley have gone to Hot Springs to take a course of baths. L. R. Hatch has moved his family from Forrest City to this place to

Pretty NORMA KENT, 20-yearold secretary in m.inv.office; marries MARK TRAVERS, son of F.
M. TRAVERS, millionaire real
estate dealer, after the father
has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes
place. Norma has known Mark
only a few weeks, did not know
during the courtship that he was
a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Mariboro,
middle weeter a metropolis.
Chilistine Saundells, with
whom Norma shared as apartment, and BRADLEY HART,
Chris' employer, are witnesses at
the wedding. Before this Norma
has refused to warry BOB FARRELL, young lawyer of whom sho
is fond an a feiend.
Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon. He and Norma go to
tashlounble thus springs, where
the young man takes delight in
surrounding his bride with expensive tuxuries. One afternoon
Mark introduces Norma to 1101-

murraunding his bride with expensive tuxuries. One afternoon Mark introduces Norma to HOL-Lis STONE, an old friend, it is evident from the girl's discomposare that she has known Stone before. She excuses herself and goes to her room. Mark helieves Norma is III. She endures a may of suspense and misery, but when she sees Stone ugain he is politely formal and makes no mention of their previous negaintance. One night Mark joins some friends at eards. It is it a, in, hefore he returns.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SLOWLY Mark Travers closed the CHAPTER XVIII

of dark hair fell rowdyishly over

one eye. The collar of his shirt was

open, his necktie loosened. In the

dim light Norma did not see the

shadows beneath the youth's eyes

or notice that his cheeks had an

The girl was out of bed instantly.

"Are you ill, Mark?" she cried,

Travers rested his weight against

the door, looked at her as though

she were a stranger. "What you

talking about?" he asked. "I'm all

right. Fine! Never felt better in

He was certainly not himself.

Mark noted the movement.

"Think I'm tight, don't you?" he

challenged her. "Well, I'm not!

Had a few drinks but I know what

I'm doing all right. Oh, yes I do.

want it. When a guy's flat broke

Norma had found her voice.

"Mark-here, sit down. You're

He would not take the chair she

thrust towards him. Instead he

started across the room. There

was a slight unsteadiness in his

galt. Suddenly he turned, straight-

taking a drink if I want to?" he

demanded. "What'd you expect me,

to do when the money was gone-sit down and cry about it? If Mr.

and Mrs. F. M. Travers want their

son and heir to go hungry and be

turned out for not paying bills-

that for them!" Loudly, with ex-

aggerated solemnity, he snapped

his fingers. "Mr. and Mrs. Travers'

son and heir says they can go to

He turned his back on the girl

"Who's going to stop me from

he's got to celebrate, husn't he?"

Ured. It's so late-"

Abashed, horrified the girl stepped

She had forgotten her lonely eve-

ging, forgot all reprouches.

unnatural tinge.

rushing to him.

my life!"

door and faced about. A lock

way!

BEGINTHERE TODAY

Left Turns Allowed Here!



NEA Los Angeles Bureau There's no place like foam for these boys when an outboard motorboat marathon is on. H. G. Ferguson, at the wheel, and Johnny Graham are shown here in an event at Long Beach. Calif., taking their sleek wratt Elsinore on a sharp turn just before they came in victors. Ferguson is former national champ.

Now Seeking License

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- (AP)-Brian Sanborn, 17, looks forward to his eighteenth birthday, September 28, with in-

That's the day he'll be examined for his ability to fly. He thinks he'll pass, too, for he has had 250 flights alone, and about 35 hours aloft.

All these were taken in a plane he rebuilt, with the help of his 15-yearold sister.

His father, and yes, even his moth-

mean?" she begged. "What do you | him.

She could not keep the tears

back. They had started suddenly

her checks. They would not stop.

mustn't feel badly, Norma!" Sight

of the girl looking so miserable

seemed to clear Mark's brain.

"Why, it's going to be all right.

We aren't going to go hungry or

anything like that. I'll get some

money tomorrow-" he stumbled

on, trying to comfort her, using

awkward endearments and patting

Her need of him acted like a

plunge into cold, clear water. With

surprising quickness the befuddle-

SHE tried to tell him that it had been the hours of waiting and

anxiety, seeing him suddenly trans-

formed into a stranger that had

They were sitting in the huge

He spread his two hands to indi

"And that's really all that was

left of all that money you had two

Mark nodded gloomily. "Not to

count the hotel bill which isn't

paid," he told her. "Oh, there're

lots of ways to spend money! Don't

When Halloran spoke of this game

to run the \$400 up. I generally win

to what I've lost on golf-oh, Lord,

His wrist watch indicated that it

about the-the money-!"

"But, Mark-I-I'm not crying

her shoulder.

mont vanished.

peated.

smackers shot!"

weeks ago?"

am I sleepy-!"

was after 3:30.

Norma was thoroughly fright \$10 bills and saverel \$1's inside.

cate flight of the \$400.

"Aw, sweetheart-please! You room.

She hid her face in her hands,

You haven't-oh, Mark, you don't move-"

he interrupted. "That's what I've up the pajamas laid out for him.

been celebrating. I tell you we're A moment later the bath room door

flat broke! Not a penny in the closed behind him and Norma heard

Oh, gee, Norma, don't take it that pillow and closed her eyes.

Lapel "Mike" Promises Freedom For Speakers

NEW YORK .- (AP)-A microphone so so small that it can be worn in the lapel of a coat has been designed by engineers.

Thus a speaker, using this smal device, would not be forced to stand in one place before a stationary microphone as at present.

The new microphone is connected to he amplifier by two flexible wires which the speaker could trail about without difficulty. It already has been given a tryout and found to give satisfactory results, the Bell phone Laboratorles report.

Football Practice **Begins at Blevins**

Twenty Men Report For First Workout Monday Afternoon

About twenty men reported to Coach Horace Lay for the first practice of the Blevins football season Monday afternoon. Indications from this first meeting are that this school will have better team than has here to fore from a spider bite. A speedy recovery been anticipated.

Two players, Harold Huskey, who ies been center on the Blevins team for the past two seasons will be on was 5 to 0. the Injeup this year. It was expected there is not a doubt but that he will night. find a place on the team.

Five men from McCaskill, who show ip remarkably well are: Hampton, Hyle, Askew, Brown and Shuffield These men have not had so much football experience but Coach Lay is expecting great things of them. Practice will continue each afternoon from now on as the first game

of the season is to be played with Amity on Friday, September 25. Farmers/Buy Boxes

WASHINGTON .-- (AP) -- Farmers and rchadists now can buy bees to work for them as easily as they can buy a pair of horses.

Formerly wild bees and other insects were entirely depended upon to pollinate orchards, but when the supply was diminished "package bees" introduced.

All the orchardist has to do is to place the box of bees in his orchard and pull out the cork.

SOS is but a signal and stands for no words.

W L'AURA LOU BROOKMAN

be running at full capacity within another week.

Author of

"MAD MARRIAGE"

TEXARKANA, Ark. -(AP)- Grist nills are regaining their popularity of ld in Miller and LaFayette counties. Charles Beasley is erecting a mill at Garland City, where corn will be ground into meal for the farmers. Sevral large planters in LaFavette county also are arranging for the installation of mills for the production of corn meal for their tenants and other

Iowa Vegetable: Industry Nears \$3,000,000 Mark

DES MOINES, Iowa - (AP) -They raise tall corn in Iowa, but that's not all. Vegetable growing has become lmost a three-million1dollar industry Figures from the latest federal census show 48,912 acres in the state devoted to vegetables, with a crop val-

Sweetcorn accounted for a third of this income, with dry onions, tomatoes, cabbages, watermelons, cantaloupes, beans and asparagus accountng for the rest.

f a Harrisburg, Pa., bridge,

Snakes may be "charmed" by holdng them firmly upon their backs for several minutes.

Three Sisters and One Brother Have Combined Age of 341 Years



Courtesy Nashville News

ters and one brother who live in She is the mother of seven children, Hempstead county, near Nashville and who have all reached a ripe old age. the yongest being 30 years old and the oldest 39 years. The combined age family. She has twelve grandchildren of the four is 341 years. Left to right, and eight great-grandchildren, and the sisters are Mrs. Harriett Green, in all this large family there has nev 85; Mrs. Diana Green, 87; and Mrs. Marguerite Cowling, 80: Seated is W. Green's oldest child is 60 years old,

born at Knoxville, Tenn., and moved Green, Hope; Mrs. Shep Reed, Sardis to Hempstead county and settled near Wesley Green, Mineral Springs; Claud Sardis, where they all now live, in Green, Sardis, John Green, Sardis, and 1851. Each of them is now in reasonably good health and is active. They live within a radius of two miles of each other and enjoy frequent visits gathering of the four. All are with each other. Each has raised a large family.

She is the wife of Dave Green, and of their choosing.

The above picture shows three sis- they have been married for 61 years she is the mother of seven children, cane Wills Busy in er been any serious villness. Mrs T. ("Uncle Billy") Lyons, 89.

These sisters and brothers were all vin Green, Mineral Springs: Keddie and the youngest 44. They are: Cal

> Tom Green, Mineral Springs. The picture shown above of these

splendid people was taken at a recent happy in their environments and over their good health, and we hope that Mrs. Green has the most remarkable they will all live for many more of record as to family of any of the four. these gatherings together in the homes

Styles In Steers

Modish Steak Animal Must Watch Its Waistline

FRANKFORT, Ky.-(AP)-The well groomed steer is not so hefty this

Styles: in steers have changed, the Kentucky Marketing Exchange Bulle-1,800 pounds last year cannot allow his H. B. Eley Sunday. avoirdpois to exceed 1,300 pounds if he is to amount to anything in bovine society.

er than older ones. From the consumers' standpoint younger animals are more desirable because of the smaller steaks and roasts their carasses provide.

Task of Measuring U.S. Unfinished After Century

the United States has been in prog-

IF THEY

McCaskill News

Quarterly conference was held here Sunday with services morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas and children of Smackover, have returned home after an extended visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wortham have moved to Smackover, their daughter,

Miss Ruby, will teach in Cross Roads chool near Smackover Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Detin says, and the steer that weighed light visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

bought fall merchandise in Little Rock

tle are more economical because they Hope visitors last week.

put on their gains considerably cheap Orvil Wortham left for Magnolia last week. He will attend A. and M. college there.

will leave for Arkadelphia next Monday, they will attend Ouachita college Miss Maxine is a senior this year. Mrs. Dave Barrow has returne from an extended visit with relatives

BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-Louisiana farmers not only are being tau About 35,000 miles of arcs of trian- to raise crops but also to "take the gulation have been laid out along the stump" if necessary and sell their

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Blevins Expectate

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Monday Noon-Man Farmers Picking

Ten bales of cotton have been at the Blevins gin so far Diff.
This gin has been completed hauled and according to the charge is doing some of the beat this year than for several.

J. A. Huskey and DeWill 56: are in charge of the gin this At the present they say this business is just a little dull blis are expecting a pickup within next week or ten days and from until the end of the season they be almost too busy to speak.

Residents of the Blevins secretary port that the cotton is opening the season port that the cotton is opening the season that the cotton that the cotton is opening the season that the cotton that the cotton is opening the season that the cotton that the cotton that the cotton is opening the season that the cotton the cotton that th port that the cotton is opening and during: the past few days and devery grower has started picking

North Hempsled

County to Produce More Syrup Than Even Be fore is Report

Farmers in north Hempstead of say that there is more cane being mainted by the syrup this fall than in ma ears. Every available vessel is bein illed with sorghum. Years ago each farmer planted.

patch of cane for his molasses. the fall but for the past few years in practice had been practically abanded ed, until this year, every hody it. has a cane patch. Several mills in the north

of the county are running from (1) syrup. The quality is said by the sorghum makers to be excellent in

Long Sightseeing Trip Is Taken by Lindbergh

KARUIZAWA, Japan - (AP)-C and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh me ed more than 100 miles through course of Japan's roughest mountain country Saturday on a sightseeing trip

After spending several days has as guests at the summer home of the Cameron Forbes, American ambiguor, the fliers left for Nikko When they will spend the night. They will return to Tokyo Sunday. "Begin Fresh Drive On Crime L

nent," says headline in a Nek York newspaper. Don't tell us that the po-lice are becoming impudent to the

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WHEN WRONG IS RIGHT

worn her nerves beyond endurance. together unengaging figure. Mark was overwhelmed with regret. Norma volunteered to go down-He grinned at her horror-He scarcely gave her a chance to stairs for the soda. She had not stricken expression. "Well, no. Not yet reached the stage where a word explain, he was so penitent, so unless the situation was a real humble in his self-abasement. Mark over the telephone was the autoemergency. Anyhow, it won't be called himself a heartless, selfish

matic answer to every problem. brute. She was an angel and far When she returned Mark, vastly improved by a cold shower and too good for him. He swore events of this night would never be reshave, had nearly completed dressing. She opened the box of soda, measured out the dose for him and brought a glass of water. He chair that was a favorite place for gulped it down,

his head and then grimaced pain-

"I'll get you some coffee,"

"N'mind. Is there any bicarbon-

ate around here?" Mark was on his

feet now-a rumpled, frowning, al-

blinds a fellow! Ouch!"

window shade.

headache!"

rather have aspirin?"

confidences. Her head rested com-Frowning faintly, Mark said, "I fortably against his shoulder. seem to remember from last night Norma's temple touched Mark's that the Travers finances are rather cheek. She was such a little thing! less than low. Wiped out, as dt "You know, pet," he confided softly. "I didn't throw that money were. Right?"

"Let's not bother about that, away because I wanted to. I'd lots rather have been with you than in yourself. You'll have some break-Have a right to take a drink if I that card game. Well-it's 400 fast, won't you?" "What time is it?"

She told him it was a quarter of 12. "Maybe we'd better have something sent up," the girl suggested. Mark shook his head. "I think I'd like to get out of this place," he said. "Little air percolating through this numb skull of mine might do it some good. Suppose we walk over to the coffee shop?" The coffee shop was an inexpenever be surprised when it's gone | sive restaurant a block and a half

down the street. It was open day tonight I thought I'd have a chance and night and the food was excellent. Norma agreed to the suggesat bridge but this was poker. Added | tion and pulled on her hat. as after 3:30. its neighbors. Mark ordered to money would probably reach them "We'll find a way out of this mato juice, black coffee, eggs and in the morning. tomorrow," Norma predicted cheer toast. Norma chose an omelet, rolls | It had not come by noon next

purse from a drawer of the dress. ble at the girl. "Well," he began, "why don't the lobby. ing table. There were tive crisp you say what you think of me? Teli ened. She followed Mark, slipped "Lots of people have built for me I'm nine kinds of an idiot and the boy said. her grass about him, "What do you tunes on less than that," she told a good-for-nothing to boot!"

"But you're nothing of the sort!" mean about the money being gone? here any longer. We'll have to "Go ahead and say it, I've got it coming to me and I'd feel better rean—"
Travers was not listening. He The youth whirled. "Sure I do!" had stripped on his coat and taken if you hawled me out,"

"There isn't anything to bawl you out about. We went over all that last night, Don't you rememworld left. Not a penny and a cou- the rush of water in the tub. With ber?" "Say, with a head like mine Einstein wouldn't remember his own

ple of I. O. U.'s- Why, Norma! a sigh she turned her head on the theories. I know this much, IT was noon next day before Mark was awake. He sat on the edge though"-he leaned forward and gave her hand a quick pressurewithout her meaning in the least of the fied, frowned at the bright "I've got the prettiest, gamest wife to give way. The hot tears stung sunlight that streamed over him. in the world-!" Norma, in a trim blue sport dress, After the food was served and was busy at the desk across the

they were drinking second cups of "Pull that shade down, will you?" coffee, the discussion of finances be-mark complained. "Damn near gan in earnest. From her purse Norma produced the slip of paper He had set his hare foot on a with its rows of figures which sharp object and quickly withdrawn represented a morning's work. Here it. Norma hurried to lower the was what their fare back to Mariboro would cost. There was the "Here are your slippers," she lowest estimate for a week's board said, handing them to him. "I and room for the two of them while didn't know you were awake." Mark was finding a job. A modest

"Well-maybe I'm not! Certainly figure for incidentals. Mark glanced at the sheet care-

don't feel much like it." He blinked his eyes, started to shake lessly. "O. K., baby," he said, "but all fully. "Oh, what a sweet, sweet that's ahead of the story. What we've got to do first is actually get cash enough together to get our lug-Norma suggested. "Or would you gage out of that hotel. It would be good enough for Dad if we jumped the bill and they went back on him-"

"Oh, but you wouldn't, Mark!

You wouldn't do that!" necessary. You're to sit right at this table and not move until I come back. Those are orders! Mark had swung to his feet and was reaching for his hat. "I won't be more than 10 minutes," he prom-

needed. In a little over half that time he was back at the table, smiling, the entirely, self-confident Mark whom Norma loved.

Mark, until you feel more like manded. "You're like a cat licking cream from its whiskers!"

Sooner than that probably." "But what did you do?"

the hotel waiting for the telegram.

Mr. and Mrs Buell Daniel and Oscar until the last few days that he would Daniel, visited relatives in Smackover enter another school, but his plans last week, have been changed and he will be at Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley and daugh-Blevins. Webb Nelson a 1929 star will ter, Louise, were the guest of their son also be back in school this season and Glen Eley, of McCaskill, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. A Peters and children visited relatives at Roy Sunday
Mrs Cora Montgomery is visiting her

granddaughter, Mrs. Elton Daniel, this Miss Mary Leslie and Miss Leta Daniel visited friends in McCaskill

> Stone Gin Company Expect Big Season of Pollinating Bees Sixteen Bales Ginned Last Week With Heavy Run

This Week The Stone Gin Company of McCastill report a fine start in the seasons inning for last week. A total of 16 bales having been turned out up until Saturday night for the season. Farmers of the hill communities in

> cotton picked. The crop is opening rapidly and some of the growers have already picked several bales. According to S. G. Stone, manager and part owner of the gint this company expect to be busy the remainder of the season and the gin will no doubt

that section are all busy getting their

Grist Mills Regaining Popularity This Fall

Two eagles fashioned from Indiana limestone, each weighing 392,300 pounds, are to be placed at entrances

·WAEHINGTON.--(AP)---(Measuring"

ress since 1816, under supervision of he U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. coasts, the national boundaries and in products to the world. the interior to serve as base lines for exact measurements of distances and locations. Before the job is complet- of vocational agriculture, with a ed a total of 48,000 miles of arcs will have to be laid out.

This so-called "triangulation net" is essential in making tipographic maps used in flood control, highway build ing, waterway transportation, devel opment of hydroelectric power, and electric power lines.

Mr and Mrs. Chester McCaskill last week.
Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Gentry were

Misses Maxine and Dorothy Sevedge

Farmer Salesman Given Stump Speaking Lessons

Farmer-oratorical contests were

state-wide farmers' speaking contest the climax.

extension of teleprone, telegraph and given as 1,906,000,000 by national secretaries in May, 1927.

'I TOLD HER

THEY WERE

HA-HA

gram or I'm a blue-faced baboon!" All afternoon they loafed about

fully. "And we do have a little and fruit. When the waiter disape day, nor by 4 p. m. It was just left, Mark." She arose and got her peared Mark looked across the ta- before the dinner hour when a bell boy approached Mark, standing in "Telegram for you, Mr. Travers,"

OUT OUR WAY

ised. It was a wider margin than he

"What's the secret?" she de-

"No secret!" Mark sat back and helped himself to a lump of sugar. "But I'm predicting you and I will be in funds again before sunset. POh, wired Mother the usual dis-

tress signal. She'll come back with

a thousand berries by return tele-

It did not arrive and as the hours passed Mark grew increasingly restless. By evening, when no message had come, he explained the situation by saying his mother must be out of town. Of course the mes-THEY entered the coffee shop and sage would be forewarded. The found a table withdrawn from servants would see to that. The

(To Be Continued)

HOPE "HOOPEE DAY" SEPT. loth

Firestone Tires SPECIAL

29 € 5.00 5.99 All First Grade

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SAENGER

Thursday—One Day Only

ON THE SCREEN—

The Year's Greatest Loe Story

"THE GREAT LOVER"

Adolphe Menjou, Irene Dunne Neil Hamilton, Baclanova, Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards: election of Southwest Arkansas Fair Queen.
Representatives, from Six Counties

WASHING & LUBRICATING SPECIAL

Any Car Washed and Thoroughly "Lubricated"

\$1.25

Curtis Air-Mist Washer Specialized Lubrication

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

New Home 217 S. Walnut St.

Liggetts Orange Juice

2 Pints for 36C

Jno. S. Gibson Drug Co.

Same Old Stand Since 1885

Egg Basket Hoopee Price

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Main and Third Phone..5

Consider This:—

Price is what you pay and value is what you receive.

Hoopee Day Special

All wool worsted suit, hand tailored

\$19.00

Gorham & Gosnell

Special For Hoopee Day

Dresses

\$7.98

Ladies Specialty Shop

YOU SAVE IN HOPE THURSDAY

OUR SPECIAL

Xpert Shot Gun Shells

65c Box

Duffie Hardware Co.

Prepare for Emergency Special For Hoopee Day \$1.00 Fountain Syringe

For 59c

Ward & Son

"We've Got It"

Its Safe to Be Hungry at

CheckeredCafe

Plate Lunch 35c

With each crank case drained and filled on Hoopee Day, with our new Socony Motor Oil we will give 5 gallons Magnolia Maximum Mileage Gasoline Free!

Cannon's Service Station

HOOPEE DAY SPECIAL

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats at

\$1.98

Don't get this mixed up with the regular \$1.98 Hat, but \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hat for \$1.98.

Weltman Millinery Co.

Hoopee Day In Hope

Is Hoopee Day at L. C. Burr's So far as we know, this is the only Hope store having new arrivals in LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

Once or more every week. This gives you the opportunity to purchase the latest in styles. In fact, there are new arrivals throughout the store every week.

Our Specials Are Everyday Specials. L. C. Burr & Co.

Hope Hoopee Day Special

One Diamond Ring, value \$75.00

For \$35.00

Diamond Ring, value \$35.00 For \$15.00

J. A.Brady

Let's Swap!

Thursday, September 10th is to be a big day for bargain hunters in Southwest Arkansas. Thirty Hope firms offer on this page, some of the greatest values ever offered to the buying public in fifteen years! Each of the special prices listed on this page represent not every day values, but special price reductions for this one day only, Thursday. Look over the items advertised by these Hope firms. Then you'll want to hurry to Hope on Hoopee Day, to reap the harvest of

This event will be repeated once each month for the remainder of this year. On the second Thursday of each month Hope merchants will offer specials which will make it worth your while to come to Hope to trade. Larger and more complete stocks, greater variety, better styles for the money, and the lowest prices to be found in Southwest Arkansas, every day in the year. You'll want to hurry to Hope Thursday, and on the second Thursday in each month, for the extra special values.

Congressman Tilman B. Parks will be the feature of the first Hoopee Day. He will speak at the vacant lot where Third Street crosses the L. & A. Railway. There will be music by the Hope Boys' Land, and many other features for your entertainment and comfort.

LET'S SWAP!

Farmers are encouraged to use the vacant lot mentioned above as a "swapping ground" on this date.
They are respectfully asked to bring the things they don't need to this lot, to trade them for things which they do need. Someone else may need the very things which are only in your way; horse collars, mules, baby buggies, and countless other things could easily be traded to some one else who needs them, giving you something you need in return.

The Retail Merchants Association have made arrangements for you to use this lot every second Thursday for the remainder of this year, to trade off the things you don't need; for the things you do need. Make use of it.

Hope Retail Merchants Association.

Pay Your Bills PROMPTLY

soon he here. The Retail Credit Bureau, which is owned and operated by Hope merchants, through the Hope Retail Merchants Association, respectfully asks that you guard your credit rating, as though it were one of your most precious possessions. Because that is just exactly what it is.

The Bureau keeps an up-to-date record of the manner in which you pay your bills, if you buy on credit from Hope retail firms who are members of the Association. This information is given other members sociation. This information is given other members of the association, upon their requesting it. And if you should move elsewhere, where a Credit Bureau is operated, they would immediately apply to us for your credit rating and standing.

In these times a good credit may be of untold immediate value to you and to your family. If you have always paid your bills between the first and the tenth of the month following your purchases, if you have always paid when you promised you would, you can get the credit to tide you over an unforeseen drain upon your cash, your income, or your credit. If you have not been in the habit of paying your bills, promptly, you could not very well secure specall accomodation in times like these.

When you say 'charge it' you imply that you will pay on the firs tof the month following your purchase. Or not later than the tenth of that month. If you do not pay then you are working a distinct hardship upon the merchant, which he is not able to bear. He must pay his bills promptly, if he is to stay in business. The only way he can pay promptly is to collect promptly.

If your credit rating is not of the best, see your creditors and make some arrangements for immediate payment. Then, if you live up to your promises, they will advise the Credit Rating Bureau according ly, and you will have greatly improved your credit standing. Remainber, your standing follows you, wherever you go, as long as you live.

Remember The Day Thursday September 10th

No. 1 8-ounce Duck Cotton Sacks

\$1.25 For 50c

\$1.50 For 75c

10 Pounds Peaberry Coffee

\$1.00

Lon Sanders Grocery

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush and 25c Listerine Tooth Paste

Both for

47c

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

20% Off on All Half .

Soles and Rubber Heels

Theo P. Witt & Co.

With every purchase of Gulf Supreme Motor Oil, one quart Free

ON HOOPEE DAY

Bundy's Service Station

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Leon Bundy, Prop.

222 E. 3rd St.

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With each Inner Tube purchased on

HOOPEE DAY

One Inner Tube Free

556 Service Station



Shots in 5 Get the Shooting Qualities of \$40 to \$55 Seconds!

Over 100,000 hunters bought Western Fields at a higher price because they knew no DOWN better gun value. Now, Payment we've improved it and reduced its price, too! 12, 16 and 20 gauge.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

On John Deere Wagons and John Deere Implements

Hope Hardware Co.

For Hoopee Day on our entire stock of

WASH DRESSES

1-2 PRICE

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"Dependable Merchandise"

SPECIAL PRICE On BIRD'S ROOFING and SHINGLES

Hope Retail Lumber Yard

J. M. Harbin, Manager

Ladies Full Fashion French Heel Picot Top Hose, in Gun Metal, Rose Taupe, Off Black and other new Fall Shades. Hoopee Day special

49c

Rephan's Value First Store

Men's Dress Shirts, \$2.00 values Hoopee Day Special

\$1.19

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Leading Department Store Prescott Nashville

Brake Lining Bargain

For Hoopee Day

Chevrolet Four, rear.....\$4.15 Ford Model A, front and rear.... 4.75 Ford Model A, rear...... 2.50 Dodge 1929-31, rear...... 4.75 Dodge 1925-28, rear..... 5.50 Buick Standard, rear...... 4.95 Buick Master, rear...... 5.75 Others in Proportion Best quality lining used-Cash only

No second adjustments Arkansas Machine Specialty Co. 218 North Walnut Street

Fords---Chevrolets Greased

Hoopee Day Only

59c

Snow Service Station

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